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Lauren Roeser/STAFF

College Republicans and Young Democrats hold debate

By Denver Pittman
Staff Writer

On November 4, our nation will embark upon one of the most important elections in history.

Beyond party lines, the United States will be forever changed. Studies show all ages will be affected; yet, it may be the y-generation politicians who fuel the outcome.

Georgia Southern University responded to student awareness with an election forum, Monday.

The mission of the debate was to educate young minds on the issues of each current political candidate.

"We were pretty satisfied with the turnout," College Republican member Greg Johnson said.

"We know the students aren't near as involved as they should be and we are trying to do everything

we can to get them involved."

The forum was held in the university theatre in the Russell Union. The auditorium seats were filled with a demographic student body. Supporters from both political parties reacted strongly upon the discussion on social policies.

"The forum was important because it addressed issues that we, as college students, are forced to face," College Republican member Elise DiPalma said.

In conclusion to the forum, the floor was opened to audience participation.

Each panel of three to four students had one minute to provide their candidate's response.

The current budget crisis, economic reform, education, and oil were all prominent discussions.

The importance of the youth vote has proven itself throughout

recent elections.

According to a research conducted collaboratively by MTV, CBS, and NYT in 2007, nearly eight in ten young adults believe that their generation will decide who our next president will be.

"The problems we're beginning to see today will be apparent for us. If we get involved now, we may be able to directly influence our own future," Young Democrat member Emily Roche said.

The university will hold several events much like the *Red vs. Blue Debate*.

These promotional events are important for students whose schedules may not permit their ability to keep updated on the current political issues.

"I think a lot of people walked away with a better understanding," Johnson said.

CLASS offers student research assistance

By Charles Minshew
Features editor

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS) will soon be offering assistance to students who wish to conduct undergraduate research through the formation of a new research office.

Ellen Hendrix, Assistant Professor in the Department of Writing and Linguistics, believes that the formation of this new research office will benefit students, faculty, and the university as a whole.

"Undergraduate research experiences are becoming, more often than not, the ticket into the higher-level jobs and the ticket to grad school," Hendrix said.

Although the office does not yet have a physical space, a research symposium has already been planned for 7 p.m. on November 6 in the galleries of the Center for Art and Theatre.

According to Hendrix, there will be two separate presentation rooms. One will be for traditional research while the other room will be open for performance pieces.

Hendrix said that CLASS Dean Sue Moore, Associate Dean Olivia Carr Edenfield and CLASS Advisory Board President Ryan Pickrell have also been instrumental in the creation of the research office.

According to Hendrix, the office will keep a record of students' research activities, provide information about presentation opportunities throughout the nation, and could one day be a source of funding for research.

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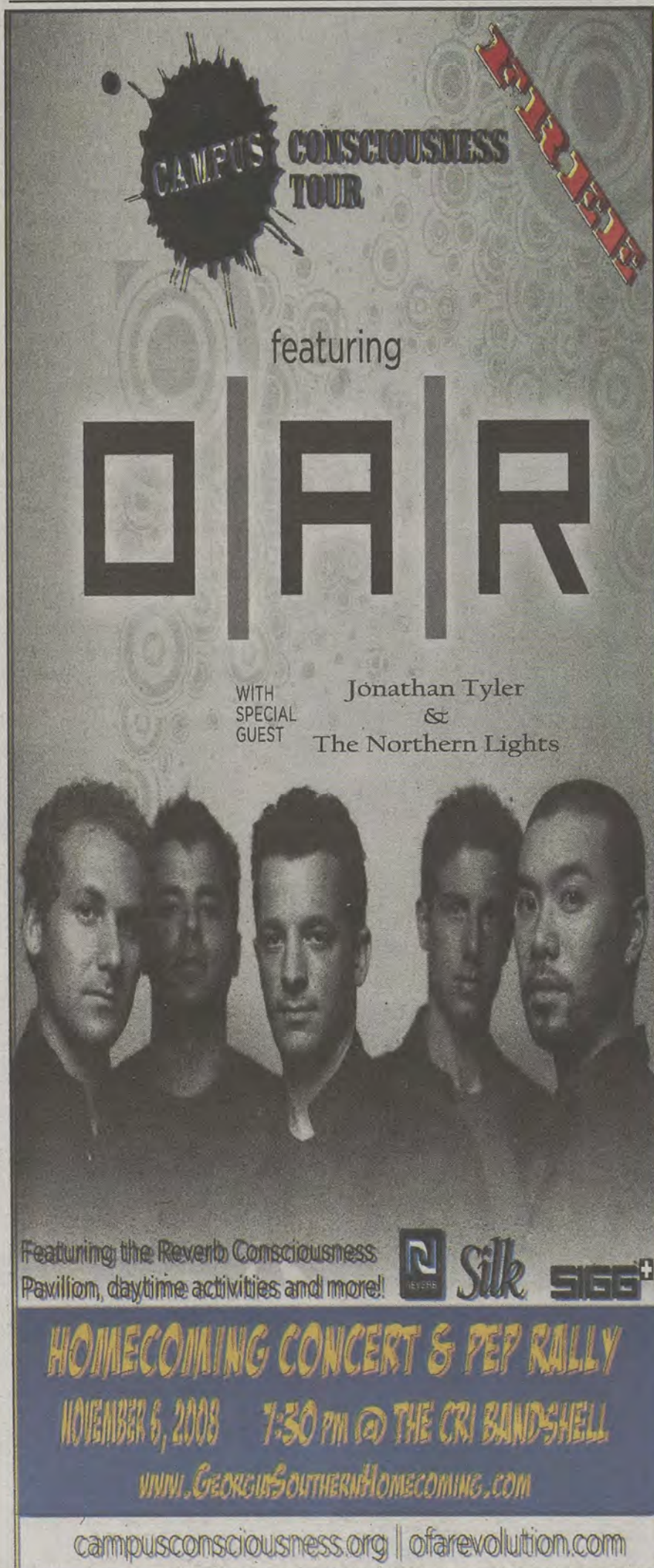
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CLASS

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"The CLASS office puts everything in one center, where you can then come to us and compare your research interest with faculty members," Hendrix said.

According to Edenfield, plans for this research office began earlier this year, and it has grown into an office that will provide students with the opportunity to present their research on campus.

Edenfield said that all disciplines in CLASS would be represented at the symposium on November 6, with at least 35 students scheduled to participate.

"I think there's a lack of awareness of the research we do in liberal arts and social sciences and in the creative arts," said Edenfield.

"When we think of research we often times think about laboratories. We have undergraduate students who have been engaged in extremely important, unique

research activities in the creative arts and visual arts."

Edenfield said that the addition of this new office is important since Phi Kappa Phi and the University Honors Program are the only other venues that provide opportunities for students to present their research on campus.

With the addition of this new office, research assistance will be available to all students in CLASS.

Edenfield said that the office would be part of the Dean's Suite in the Foy Building when it opens in January.

"Our undergraduates are contributing new ways of understanding to their disciplines," said Edenfield.

"The charge of the center is to help them get their ideas out there and to get them the recognition they deserve."

For more information about the new CLASS Research office or the upcoming symposium, contact Ellen Hendrix at ehendrix@georgiasouthern.edu or Olivia Edenfield at carr@georgiasouthern.edu

NATIONAL NEWS

Scientists find new nearby solar system

McClatchy News Service

For the first time, astronomers think that they've found evidence of an alien solar system around a star close enough to Earth to be visible to the naked eye.

They say that at least one and probably three or more planets are orbiting the star Epsilon Eridani, 10.5 light-years, about 63 trillion miles, from Earth. Only eight stars are closer.

The host star, slightly smaller and cooler than our sun, is in the constellation Eridanus, the name of a mythological river, near Orion in the northern sky.

Epsilon Eridani is much younger than the sun, about 850 million years old compared with 4.5 billion years for our system.

"This really is a system like our solar system was when it was five times younger than it is now," said one of the discoverers, Massimo Marengo, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

"It's like a time machine for our solar system."

"This system probably looks a lot like ours did when life first took root on Earth," said Dana Backman, of the SETI

Institute in Mountain View, Calif., the lead author of a report to be published Jan. 10 in The Astrophysical Journal.

SETI chose Epsilon Eridani as one of the first targets in its long, but so far vain, search for signs of extraterrestrial intelligence in 1960.

The suspected planets are too far away to be detected directly, so their presence has to be inferred by indirect measurements.

Their star is so near, however, that some astronomers think that they may be able to see its planets with better telescopes within the next decade.

One of the planets, a gas giant 100 times heavier than Jupiter, was discovered in 2000 by Barbara McArthur, an astronomer at the University of Texas in Austin. She measured the slight wobble in the star's position as the planet swung around it.

Further observations by the Hubble Space Telescope in 2006 confirmed its existence, McArthur said at the time.

Now Backman's team has deduced the presence of at least two more planets, after space- and ground-based telescopes separately revealed two belts of rocky asteroids and an outer icy ring circling Epsilon Eridani.

NATIONAL NEWS

Credit cards may be next to collapse

McClatchy News Service

U.S. banks charged off 5.47 percent of all credit card loans in the second quarter, according to the Federal Reserve, representing some \$50 billion that they'll likely never collect.

First came trouble with mortgages, then home equity loans and commercial real estate. Now, banks are starting to worry about credit cards.

As the economy slows and unemployment rises, consumers are defaulting on credit card payments more often. And though that trend is unlikely to create a crisis in line with the mortgage fallout, it's still a headache for banks that are already hurting.

That's up from 3.85 percent the year before, and that is a movement that's on the radar of Ken Lewis, chief executive of Bank of America Corp.

Asked in a recent TV interview if credit card debt would be "the next shoe to drop" for the banking industry, Lewis replied:

"It, in some ways, already is," adding that such losses have risen "pretty substantially."

Laura Nishikawa, an analyst at the Innovest ratings agency, predicts that banks such as Bank of America and Citigroup Inc. could be hit especially hard by credit card defaults.

That's because those banks, which offer both consumer and investment services, have been depending more heavily on money made on consumer services such as credit cards as the returns in investment banking grow increasingly unpredictable.

The main problem, Nishikawa said, is that "everyone is so weak after what happened with mortgages that another blow to a consumer product would be hard to handle."

Innovest estimates that about 30 percent of Bank of America's credit card loans are to subprime borrowers, second only to the failed Washington Mutual Inc., which had almost half of its credit card loans held by subprime borrowers.

Innovest also estimates that more than half of Bank of America's credit cards are high-limit cards, second only to American Express Co. (Innovest classifies high-limit cards as those with lines of more than \$10,000.)

Nishikawa says that combination could prove toxic for Bank of America, which may have "lent more than (borrowers) can be expected to pay back."

Bank of America's charge-offs, or loans it doesn't expect to collect on, increased to 6.14 percent of all credit card loans, or \$1.24 billion, in the third quarter. That's up from 4.61 percent the year before.

Survivors of sunken fishing boat recount struggle

McClatchy News Service

The captain of a commercial fishing boat that sank last week in remote Aleutian waters says he and other crewmen spent a terrifying night trying to cling to a wave-pummeled life raft.

The 11-man crew was forced to abandon the 93-foot vessel Katmai after it lost steering, flooded and rolled over in rough seas west of Adak early last Wednesday, said Henry Blake, who lives in Massachusetts.

Blake said he and six others made it into a life raft, which itself was filled with water as waves pounded against it and the men tried to secure a sheltering canopy in the wind gusts.

"And then a big one came," he said, a monster wave that overturned the raft and dumped the men, all wearing survival suits, into the frigid water.

When they regrouped, three of the men had disappeared. "Josh was gone, Cedric was gone," said Blake, pausing at that point as emotion gripped his throat.

In the ensuing hours, before a U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter found them the next day and hoisted them to safety, waves flipped

the raft over and over again, 20, 30, maybe even 50 times, Blake said.

A rookie crewman, 23-year-old Adam Foster of Shoreline, Wash., testified Monday that after one wipeout he found himself about 40 yards away from the raft.

"Countless times," he said, waves flipped the raft and he had to swim hard to get back to it.

"When we saw that helicopter just come out of the sky out of nowhere, that was the best feeling I've ever felt in my life," he said.

The rescue came more than 15 hours after serious trouble developed on the fishing boat, which was running east through heavy weather to Dutch Harbor to deliver its catch of Pacific cod.

The crewmen as well as an owner of the boat testified Monday the boat was fully loaded with some 120,000 pounds of cod worth about \$200,000.

Three Coast Guard officers, along with two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, are expected to take more testimony today.

Their goal is to find out what went wrong on the Katmai, whether any laws were broken, and how to prevent future tragedies.



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OPINIONS

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COLUMN

Central Arkansas shooting reminds us of GSU's plan.

On April 16, 2007, a gunman killed 32 students and faculty in two separate attacks at Virginia Tech. This event was the worst single-gunman shooting in United States history, on or off a college campus.



Keith Warburg is a junior graphic communications major from Moultrie, Ga. He is the Executive Editor of the George-Anne Daily.

After similar tragedies at Northern Illinois University and Sunday night's shooting at the University of Central Arkansas, which left two students dead, campuses across the country are tightening security and trying to increase the speed of emergency communication.

What plan does Georgia Southern have in place to handle a shooting situation?

The Office of Public Safety has a full handbook detailing situation plans for individual circumstances.

The handbook can be found online at welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety, and handles everything from airplane crashes to gas leaks.

The Office of Marketing and Communications also established an 'Eagle Alert' system just weeks after the Virginia Tech shootings, which, though receiving flack earlier this semester is a comparatively effective system.

Eagle Alert sends emails, text messages and phone calls to every student enrolled in the system, which is a mandatory enrollment. In cases of bad weather, campus emergency or other advisory situations, students are notified in an average period of ten to fifty minutes.

Virginia Tech has increased the response time of its similar alert system by installing LED message boards across campus. These boards, similar to the marquee at the Rus-

sell union bus stop, are posted in academic buildings, dining establishments, residence halls and on walkways throughout campus, and serve to inform the campus community instantly of any emergency.

Georgia Southern could benefit from this system in multiple ways.

It provides instant visual information to the entire community, not only those who happen to be enrolled in the program. It runs over the campus' existing Ethernet network, eliminating most installation costs and providing instant delivery, independent of wireless relay.

The system also informs students without phones or ready access to email immediately, so that they may too seek shelter.

This system worked well in the Washington, D.C. subways after 9/11, leading thousands of citizens to safety in the mass confusion underground.

Campus security organizations across the country are tightening up and taking every possible threat seriously. The suspicious note incident last month at the College of IT is a prime example of the readiness to act from our own campus safety officials.

Last week at Western Kentucky University, students reported gunfire (which turned out to be an exaggeration) following a large fight on the south campus. Campus police locked down all buildings, blocked traffic onto campus and apprehended the suspects with full force. To see photos and reports on the incident, visit www.wkuherald.com.

Our campus seems prepared, but there is always room for improvement. We at the George-Anne have a plan for a campus emergency, which, God willing, will never be used.

Talk to your roommates, building directors and professors and figure out your own plan for what to do in case of emergency, whether it is something as devastating as a campus attack, or bad weather. Be ready.

Submission of Letters to the Editor

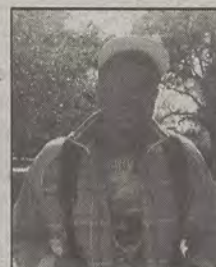
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The Campus Question What do YOU think?

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Terry Gordon
Senior recreation

"I'm pretty sure I will. I'll go to the game, parties, anything."



Angeline Budgett
Junior child & family development

"No. I really don't have time with kids, husband, all that."



Kyle Wilson
Freshman undeclared

"No, probably won't have time to."



Earle Turner
Senior political science

"Yes, but not actively. I am going to the game but not part of an organization."

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Bishop Center Begins Construction

Thank Goodness! Finally, after so many years, we're getting a Family Welcome and Alumni Center! And Math/Physics and Biology Buildings are rundown and grossly underfunded....Awesome! Keep up the good work!

- Aaron

Disbandment of Alcohol Control Board may bring changes to Statesboro

Mark Beavers
Staff Writer

The Statesboro City Council abolished the Alcohol Control Board, a group of citizens responsible for reviewing and approving or denying applications for licenses for the sale of liquor, wine, and malt beverages, in a meeting on October 7 and put into place new consumption rules that will distinguish establishments as being either restaurants, bars or taverns.

The new rules require restaurants to keep a 50 percent alcohol to 50 percent food ratio, taverns to have a 65 to 35 percent alcohol to food ratio, and bars will have no required ratio.

Only people 21 and older will be allowed into bars under the new rules, and people of all ages can go into taverns before 10 p.m. but after that time, only those who are 18 or older will be allowed in.

The disbandment of the Alcohol Control Board and the new consumption rules has spawned mixed reactions.

"We didn't see a need for [the Alcohol Control Board] to be dissolved," Vice President of

Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson said.

Thompson believes the board was one more set of citizens that could take a look into the process of alcohol regulation.

"The board has worked hard to make decisions in the best interest of students and citizens. I hope this will continue," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Alcohol Control Board made rules to keep students under 21 from drinking. She also noted that GSU has been working hard over the last few years to help students understand the problems with obsessive alcohol consumption.

"I can see a decline in [alcohol consumption] over the last couple of years. There has been an increase in the number of alternative opportunities on campus...like first run movies, laser tag, and programs at the RAC," said Thompson. However, Thompson said that she realizes with an increased student population, there are going to be students that drink.

SGA Publicity Coordinator James Kicklighter thinks that the disbandment of the Alcohol Control Board will have a positive effect on Statesboro.



Special Photo

"I think, with the new alcohol ordinances, we are going to have an expansion of businesses. The laws cater more to business models," Kicklighter said.

Kicklighter believes that the new rules will bring in new restaurants and businesses that previously would not have come to Statesboro.

"I think you're going to find Statesboro becoming more like Athens, which is something

the students might not necessarily like, but it will be more helpful to law enforcement," said Kicklighter, referring to Athens' strict age rules for bars.

Kicklighter does think that the Alcohol Control Board was good in that it gave citizens oversight.

"People aren't going to have a say about what establishments are brought into their community," Kicklighter said.

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440 Real Estate for Sale

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Very nicely renovated condo in stadium walk with new carpet and wood floors for sale or spring semester lease. Very nice place at a truly great deal. Call brad for more info at 912-617-7905.

450 Roommates

Looking for female roommate to rent 1st floor of 4 bedroom 3 bathroom townhouse! You will pay only \$325 a month plus utilities a month. Call (708)-769-8637 for more information.

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Female roommate needed to share a 4BR/4BA house in Camelot subdivision beginning in January. \$425 per month, all inclusive. Close to campus. Contact Ralph or Rhonda gornto at 912-265-8794 or 912-223-

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480 Sub Leases

1BR/1BA available in 3BR/3BA at the Exchange \$469/month or negotiable. All inclusive rent, fully furnished, top floor balcony. Amenities include 2 large pools, game room, tanning bed, volleyball, fitness center, basketball courts, computer lab and study rooms, gated community, and more. Apartment is available immediately or beginning Spring Semester '09. If interested call (703) 282-8430

2BR/2BA available in a 4BR/4BA in the Exchange. Starting January - July. \$440/month all inclusive. Would have 2 girl roommates. Great for two people looking for a place to live Spring semester. Girls preferred. Right next to Clubhouse, pool, and gym. Large living area with open kitchen and balcony. Spacious bathrooms with lots of storage. HBO movie channels. We are the First occupants of the apartment, so it is still very new and nice. Call Jesse at 770-883-7521 if interested.

Services

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610 Education & Tutoring

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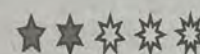
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P.s- she has already had all of her shots to date and we have food, toys and a crate for her. (912)667-2572

Sudoku



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		3	4		2	6		
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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

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2	1	4	7	6	3	8	5	9
6	8	9	2	5	4	3	7	1
5	3	7	9	8	1	2	4	6
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7	5	3	4	2	6	9	1	8
8	9	1	5	3	7	6	2	4
1	7	5	6	9	2	4	8	3
9	4	2	3	7	8	1	6	5
3	6	8	1	4	5	7	9	2

SPORTS

Be sure to grab next week's Southern Reflector for a season outlook on this year's men and women's basketball teams.



Jared Siri/STAFF

Men's basketball preseason report

"Either our guys will understand how they need to be more physical or we'll find ways to play to disguise it."

GSU news service

As they enter the second full week of practice, the Georgia Southern men's basketball team is still playing "getting to know you" according to head coach Jeff Price.

The Eagles return nine letterwinners from last year's 20-12 team but have six newcomers, including three JuCo transfers, many of whom will be asked to contribute immediately.

"We are obviously still early in the season and in the feeling-out process because we have so many new players," said Price. "Our guys are working pretty hard, we just have to be more familiar with each other and that takes time."

Georgia Southern held their first scrimmage of the preseason on Sunday against Coastal Carolina.

"I saw both good and bad," said Price. "We're very athletic and we can get up and down the floor pretty well. I have some concerns about our physical abilities on the frontline and hopefully we'll have an answer for that. Either our guys will understand how they need to be more physical or we'll find ways to play

to disguise it."

Much like the point guard position, the No. 2 guard will be manned by several different players, notably sophomore Willie Powers. Along with Powers, juniors Antoine Johnson and Antonio Hanson can effectively produce at both the point and shooting guard positions.

"We just have so many guys that can play that combo position," said Price. "Willie, A.J. and Antonio are all very capable of playing that spot. All of those guys are going to have to play and all of them are going to have to contribute."

Powers is the team's lone returning All-SoCon honoree, having earned All-Freshman team status last year after averaging 11.5 points and 2.6 assists per outing.

"Willie is the steady person on our team," said Price. "We know what we have and what we're getting. He's been here a year and a half and is an experienced player in our program as opposed to our new guys."

The new season begins Nov. 10 against Houston in Durham, N.C. For ticket information call 800-GSU-WINS.



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